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### E Pluribus Unum.

Look at the casualty list of any day and you will be struck by the incongruous contrast and combination of names. Or perhaps as a cosmopolday to the like polyglot confusion, you will not be struck by it at all but will accept it as a matter of course. If so, then your absence of surprise only goes to emphasize the point and to make a strange matter more strange. For there is nothing national about the look of the list, nothing distinctively American-unless it be the very lack of apparent outstanding nationality.

The names appear to have been chosen at random from all the nations of the earth. Along with those which evidence the English origin of our parent stock there will be others plainly French, Italian, Irish, Spanish, Scandinavian, Greek, Armenian, German-what you will; and yet others too foreign even to localize, names vaguely oriental, names of the Slav from Central Europe or the Balkans, names of the international Jew. Probably there was never such an army in the world; not in the Crusades, nor under the gathered power of Persia. nor behind the engles of imperia Rome.

These men gave blood and life as of one nation, and for one common home. They are Americans now. It is nothing to the purpose what they or their fathers may once have been. Nor does it matter at all that ours is largely a draft army. The same mixture of races appears in the Navy and the Marines, recruited by volunteering. For the compulsion by which these men gathered for battle is of their own making, the corporate will of themselves and millions of their like, the act of a government which rives its power from the consent of

the governed.

That is the essential point. We are a nation truly, perhaps more truly than we know. But ours is not like most others, a nationality inherited through race, language and religion, through immemorial tradition of an old and common dwelling name: our tradition of pluck, our tradifion of inventiveness and initiative, our tradition of humorous, unsentimental courage. We have land and his rights. language, although they are for many of us not yet a mother country nor a mother tongue. We are that strange thing in the world, a nation consciously of the spirit made one by tary society by such as are of riper years and able to answer for themselves; a nation founded upon its

scriptures, like a religion. The wise men who set down in made us bullded otherwise and betitual sense of one faith, one system, ter purpose. and one purpose that they have made us, out of many, one.

the Democrats in Congress, who can Pennsylvania not far behind. bureau would be non-competitive.

tests will bar not only men of politiparty, but men of the Democratic hole gross prizes, one each for the two Indian people for self-government."

"This bill creates 100,000 jobs free rom all control. They are entirely in the hands of the Secretary of Commerce such hectoring and badgering from politicians in every quarter of the country. once they get this power of appointment, that it will be practically impossible for them to keep politics out of the census. even should they desire to do so.

"The jobs created begin January 1. 1920. That is a Presidential year, and also a Congressional year. It is not impossible that the census of 1920 will play a large part in the election of 1920.

"A hundred thousand Federal office holders, appointed by politicians, can do a good deal toward electing any Congressman, or any President for that matter, that they are told to assist. It is a simple case of using public office for private and part san political ends."

The bill is so drawn that the nation would not even have the benefit of fair competition among all Demo- ers are non-essentials of war. There crats for the jobs. Only those Democrats who happened to be aligned with Department fears that not all godthe faction in favor at Washington would be eligible for appointment, and thus the possibility of getting capable men and women for difficult tasks would be greatly reduced.

President Wilson has said that politles is adjourned; the Civil Service Commission is ready and able to pick qualified and unbiased candidates for the census bureau jobs; and the Senitan New Yorker, accustomed day by ate has a chance now to undo the work of the partisan politicians in the House. If it does not, Mr. Wilson should veto the bill, for as it stands now it is a victous piece of spoils legislation, unfit for the statute pooks of the nation.

# Colonel Roosevelt's Decision.

Colonel Roosevert's decision not to secome a candidate for Governor will disappoint a great number of citizens. not only in the Republican party, but in other parties.

Colonel Roosevert embodies the qualities of unfinching patriotism, fenriess integrity and uncompromising intellectual probity which to-day are most needed by the nation; but his conception of his duty is one ernment are the Viceroy and Gover. State.-Newspaper headline. which would make it impossible for him to perform the functions of Governor of the State of New York as his conscience would require, and at the who from his long familiarity with same time serve the nation in the Indian affairs is well fitted for the way he can serve it better than any task, is chiefly responsible for the plan. other private citizen in America.

orney-General Lewis he makes plain his understanding of the responsibillity of the office of Governor. The duties of that office, he says, "are not only of the highest importance but place should devote himself wholeman who swears to fulfill the Governor's duties to the best of his ability ceeded in causing sporadic revolts has no time for other serious engage- among the native troops in some of consciously and upon principle dements, and Theoroge Roosevelt is the garrison towns and in stirring up not a man on whom an obligation, unrest among the Mohammedan faster than they can learn to pro-

rests lightly. It was for Colonel ROOSEVELT to decide how he would serve his fellow Americans: whether he should con- rest on the northern border has been | Ungrateful Animals Have Taken tinue in the capacity of a private citizen to guard their interests, or as cessitated the presence of British Governor of New York put himself place. We have our traditions in- directly in the service of the State. deed, although most of them are too He has chosen, and the matter is setyoung for us to know them by that tled; Theorong Roosevert is going to exercise the wide freedom that belongs to an American citizen, in the same way he has always exercised

# Seniors at Play.

It is instructive to glance through the Year Book of the Seniors' Golf one idea and entered into as a volun- Association, that clan of sturdy players who have lived fifty-five years or more and are proud of it. The roster discloses that golfers from nineteen States and the District, of Columbia have achieved the happy distinction written words the thought which of membership; that from New Hampshire to Texas, from New York to ter than they knew. For they went Missouri they pack all their troubles about to build a nation out of fed- in the old golf bag and move annually erated States; but they achieved un- to fair Apawamis with youthful enawares a Pentecost of patriotism, a thuslasm, determined to win a prize union in one spirit, out of every race or have a glorious time trying to. Not of the Hindu poet Ramindranari journing for a month at Yuma, Aris. gone. "Hold on!" he yelled, "I ain't the minimum weight from 100 to 116

In the home addresses of members bound our commonwealth together and every New England State except of their trial in San Francisco put He sees a Chinaman's but surrounded Maine is set down. What's the matcomes in strong with Ohio, Illinois, The Democratic majority in the Iowa, Missouri and Indiana; the House of Representatives has passed, South is nearly as well represented and the Senate now has under consid- with Virginia, Tennessee, North Caraeration, a bill providing for the cen- lina and Texas. In number of represus of 1920. This census will be sentatives New York naturally leads. taken in the spring of a year in which with New Jersey, Connecticut and a national election is to be held, and Massachusetts following close and

see a political job as far off as the Industrial and financial corporaobserver at the Lick Observatory can tions lead in the business vocations see a comet, have carefully devised represented, and lawyers and judges a scheme under which practically all in the professions, although doctors belief in caste distinctions all make a my friend's ankle in time to escape of the appointments under the census of divinity and of medicine are not great national organization invessed. Then my friend exof the appointments under the census of divinity and of medicine are not

lacking, and play sound golf. The assistant director, 4,000 clerks, The prizes offered are not many : no 400 supervisors and 80,000 enumera- jeweller's stock of glistening medals not only by the native princes but miles away from any doctor, and 180 tors are to be selected, if the bill be- are to be won and worn for the ask- the British Indian Government. The degrees in the shade! At Yuma the comes law, not in accordance with ing. The young fellow who wins one explanation offered for the introducrules established by the United States of the few prizes wins it by playing tion of the new plan of government died this morning!" says the Doc. Civil Service Commission, but by smart golf. The records prove this, is that the declarations of both Brittests to be prescribed by the Director Last year the championship 36 holes ish and American statesmen concernof the Census. No American needs to gross prize was won with the score of ing the liberalizing of the aims of ever, a good advice would be to always be told what this will mean. The 172, which is stepping along at eight the Allies "have given new force and guard against too much trust in them under fives for two rounds over a vitality to the growing demands happened to my best friend. cal parties opposed to the Democratic | tricky, full length course. The two 18 | among the progressive section of the

are interested. The Secretary of the Travelling at that sustained speed over as follows: National Civil Service Reform League Apawamis takes steady nerves, a strong will, agile, powerful and well

controlled muscles. We are informed that speeches at tournament dinners are intensely paand the Director of the Census. It has triotic, that the singing of "The Batbeen charged that both these officials the Hymn of the Republic" is led by are ardent politicians-but I do not con- a civil war veteran, and that when cern myself with that, because it makes the toastmaster asks members having little difference. They will be subject to a son Over There to rise nearly the whole company stands up.

Council of State.

"A Council of Princes."

tion a commission is to be appointed

uniform and is serving Uncle Sam as a

Officers and enlisted men of the Amer-

to punish a fighter in France because

The Crown Prince may be striving to

The Kaiser once demanded that all

American ships in European waters

New fuel director of New York

Is the present hot spell a sample of

suffered led the skipper whe re-

ported her to believe she had met a

German submarine, and his opinion

was greatly strengthened when he ob-

LOUIS THE DOG BITTEN

Nip at Genius.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: Le

seemed desirable. The next time, for

to bite his hand. Unable to under-

stand this ferocity in his canine friend

leap murderously at my friend.

commands the dog to run home Shy-

Another illustration of the danger of

then on in the open. Ah! a fine view

a sound. Looking behind, he sees a

tackle him, he allows himself to be

doctor cauterizes the bite just in time

I always liked dogs and most ever

dog takes to me spontaneously. How-

as is proved by the two incidents that

Supreme Spirit of the Spheres.

LOUIS M. EILSHEMIUS,

"Last night a man was bitten and he

giant Newfoundland dog. Too large to

should be painted like barber poles

earn a reputation as a master of the

art of retreating.

ture.

carrier pigeon on the western front.

most amazing qualities.

We confidently list the Seniors' golf as an essential industry.

### No More War Godmothers.

Exit the epistolary godmother. The to determine what further power can War Department, in forbidding all be given the native government. Then officers and men to correspond with similar commissions are to follow at autocracy. strangers, has kicked Romance in the face, and perhaps wisely.

In armies lacking the amusements which are provided for American sol- native for active and intelligent votdiers here and in France the god- ing as well as his capacity for selfmother was probably a comfort. The soldier without relatives found respite from loneliness in a letter from a woman, even if he never knew her, fate of the Dove of Peace will be repains have been taken by various organizations to cheer the American soldier in his spare hours that godmothis also a hidden danger, for the War mothers may be loyal:

"Efforts are constantly being made by strangers to find soldiers with whom they may correspond, in most cases inocently enough, but the opportunity which might be offered to a wholesale propaganda by well organized groups of enemy sympathisers is obvious."

The soldier will not miss the godnother as much as the godmother will miss the soldier. He has a large and from Washington. active war with which to occupy his mind. The godmother will miss the thrill of peering into the post office box to see whether there is a letter for her from Upton or France. Perhaps she is twenty years older than his he; what of it? He will never get out to Brickville, Mo., and he will remember her, through the pink note paper, as a beauty of nineteen.

### A New Government for India.

To the British Parliament there is soon to be submitted a plan, scarcely denies that his wish was the father yet complete in all its details, for a of their art. limited home rule in India. The sponsors for this new scheme of govnor-General of India, Baron CHELMSrose, and the Secretary for India, EDWIN S. MONTAGU. The Secretary, He has spent months in travel and In Colonel Rooszvelt's letter to At- study in India and in consultation Island Sound steamer at an unnamed with native rulers, and the sugges. Port yesterday; the damage the ship tions which he makes are largely the

result of these experiences. In the present war India has show in a marked degree her loyalty to the served that she bore the markings of quarter! are also very exacting and onerous British Government and to the allied the Belgian relief service. and demand all of any man's time and cause. She was early made the cenenergy; and whoever occupies the tre of a most active German propaganda, which has been carried on by heartedly to the work, and therefore Germans who crossed into northern his heart and soul and brain should India from Persia and by renegade than no bread. be wholeheartedly in the work." The Mohammedans who were in German pay. In this way the Germans sucmuch less an oath bound obligation. tribesmen along the northwestern nounce the names of them. frontier.

The revolts in the garrison towns were quickly suppressed. The unprincipally troublesome because it netroops to protect the natives of the me relate in the third person incidents northern plains from the hillsmen, experienced by myself. The great purpose of the German propaganda, which was to arouse the the Water Gap in 1895. Each morning about our boys to propaganda, which was to arouse the the Water Gap in 1895. Each morning about our boys to the propaganda, which was to arouse the the Water Gap in 1895. Each morning about our boys to the propaganda, which was to arouse the the Water Gap in 1895. Each morning about our boys to the propaganda, which was to arouse the the Water Gap in 1895. Each morning about our boys to the propaganda, which was to arouse the the boarding house intent on a pital, but not a word do I find. Afghans against the British, has been sketching walk. One time a mile away. a complete failure. The Amir of Af- passing a house, up jumped a black and are serving their country, but they ghanistan early in the war announced spitz-running, leaping in front-in seem to be forgotten. his loyalty to England, and he re- short, wishing to be recognized. My cause when Germany began making dog and takes him on this walk. For was a Veterinary Hospital in France. her advance into southern Russia and

Persia. All the official communications from eigns of victousness. While told to time off and long hours. India disprove the reports of native hunt for a stick, suddenly the dog curest and discontent that have been makes a bound at my friend and tries circulated by the so-called Indian revolutionists in Europe and America. he resorts to his weapon, his cane, and The United States soon after the beginning of the war became a centre ing large stones at him expedites the for this revolutionary propaganda, dog's vamoceing. Next time he passed An investigation by the Government, the house the dog, instead of asking was reminded of a card shark in Leadhowever, proved that the leaders of to be petted, barks, snaps and tries to this movement were actually working led even to a question of the loyalty companion. My best friend, while so- his holdout to switch in but found it TAGORE, who had made a tour was wont to scour the desert for subof this country. The killing of two jects for paintings. It was hot: 129 degrees in the shade. One day he finds leaders of the movement at the time himself two miles out of the village Maine is set down. What's the matter an end to any further open activity by osage bushes. What can be back ter with Maine? The Middle West of these self-declared revolutionists of those trees? he meditates. He in this country. The patent fact de- scrambles through the thicket-peases veloped was that these people represented no organized element of dissented no organized element of dis-content in India and that their state-River! He stands still, and sketches form right at home. READER, ment that they were backed by "mill- the scene. But without warning, as lons of Indians suffering from the op- noise or breath, he suddenly feels his pression of misrule and injustice" was ankle being bitten. He could not utter pure fiction.

The very nature of the Indian population, its many racial and religious chewed up. Fortunately, two minutes divisions, its ignorance, its adher-ence to century old customs and its "Pedro! Come!" The dog lets hold of great national organization impossible. It is there same reasons that of the dog's incisor. He takes his have caused the difficulties of rule handkerchief and binds his ankle. Three party who are in disfavor with the periods of the tournament, were won According to the proposed plan

faction in which the powers that he in identical scores, 84, six under fives. new government shall be composed | GENERAL BUNDY'S MESSAGE. Only From a Democratic Army Could "Provincial legislatures, to be com-It Be Sent.

posed of directly elected representa-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Your ditorial article on the message of "ar "A Viceregal legislature for all India, to be composed of two chambers—the was very fine. Legislative Assembly of India and the

When I fret read the General's men sage I thought to myself: That's mighty its representative in Rome Mr. H. "The Indian Privy Council, members good Americanism, but not good soldier of which are to be appointed by the that it was typically good American soldiering.

or commanding General, is different from This plan is really in the nature of any other soldier that lives. Thank God mittee has bought forty-four microa trial. In ten years after its adop- for him!

"None of our soldiers would underto resurvey the political situation and stand" is, as you say, "a sublime tribute to the Americans" It summarises the democracy and the minions of a military

intervals of not less than twelve The American General expected his years. In this way Great Britain soldiers to understand. He credited them with the sense to understand his hopes to determine the ability of the part of the job as well as they understood their own. He desired not merely their obedience to his commands, but also their intelligent confidence, sympathy and cooperation. That's what he got, all right. He treated the soldiers as Those who have wondered over the men in a human, democratic sense rather never would see her. But so many lieved to learn that she has put on a than men as the term is used in military routine Does the German officer expect or al-

low his men to understand what they are doing or why it is being done Serious consideration of a plan to Certainly not. They are not wanted to invade Canada from this country with think and are not capable of doing so. 100,000 German reservists was exactly One of America's greatest accomplish what might have been expected from ments in the short time since April, 1917 the Kaiser's agents here. The guilibilhas been the creation of a distinctly ity of Prussian efficiency is one of its democratic army, military in every tru sense, but typically human and Ameriunderstand the men in the ranks and ican Expeditionary Forces who received an income of \$1,000 or more for the the soldiers not only follow and obey an income of \$1,000 or more for the calendar year 1917 are required to prepare income tax returns so that they will reach the proper collectors of internal revenue in the United States not in the least, but rather increasing it.

later than October 1, 1918, the War De-partment announced to-day.—Desputch an army of manhood and comradeship possessing a spirit that could no more We hope the Treasury Department exist in the German military machine than blood could flow through a bar of

the Post Office Department for the sol- Iron. diers. It would not be a popular thing The American General has immortalized a qualification of the American the postal authorities lost or delayed soldier that cannot be weighed, counted or analyzed after the German fashion It is something more important in win ning victories than arms, ammunition

equipment, training or tactics. The American General understands soldiers; they understand him, and all of them understand their duty to civilisa-

tion and to La Belle France. The Kaiser and his Boches may never understand, that is too much to expect. but they will know when they "get New York, July 23.

### CANADIAN MONEY. Does New York Not Accept It at Face Valuel

A large steamer, with part of her TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: am just finishing a trip through th smokestack gone and her bridge damlake cities and am impressed by the aged, in tow of a Government tug off the southern New England coast, was fact that in all of them Canadian reported by the captain of a Long money circulates with the freedom of

Throughout the length and breadth of Canada our money goes the same as theirs. Yet in New York, the greatest city of the western world, we are so narrow that we balk at a Canadian

Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Elmira, Syracuse, Albany, in our own State, have been putting New York to shame The National Baseball League has in this respect for years. voted not to go out of business, despite

the draft. Even in professional sport York-the Manahatta of Walt Whitman half a loaf may turn out to be better -to come up for air and give the right hand of fellowship to the great country The Government has now taken over have been fighting and dying for four almost everything but the temperayears in the cause our boys are just beginning to boost? Let's admit the truth, that Canadian

better-but just as good.

## CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 20. THE VETS IN FRANCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: read THE SUN every morning and al-My best friend was summering at ways look for something written up the Water Gap in 1895. Each morning about our boys in the Veterinary Hos-

in an Unsung Corps.

The majority of them were selected

If we didn't hear from them a coupl affirmed his allegiance to the allied friend, always polite, whistled, pats the of times a year we wouldn't know there I think it is about time we hear no reason whatsoever, Mr. Spitz showed hard every day, Sundays included; no A PRIEND OF THE VETS.

# The Squealer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN\_Sir: On reading in THE SUN that German newspapers are indignant because American soldiers are using shotguns I hand for a killing and had it stuck in ing available for all classes. in the interest of Germany. The trail relying on the friendliness in a canine bankroll into a big pot and reached for going to play in this game, there's pounds. The latest change in physical cheating going on." E. J. Riogs. requirements restores the minimum E. J. Ricas. New York, July 23.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF! Your editorial comment on Bismarck, N. D., a large hole, half hidden by brush- reminds me that this State is burdened with Potsdam, New Hamburg and New NEW YORK, July 23.

#### Helping Bismarck Out. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : POS-

sibly the city of Bismarck would feel caster under the name of Mark Twain, an American Memocrat Pirrasuno, Pa., July 22.

### We know what happened in France, We know what each village suffers

We are in this war for justice, We are in this war for each living soul Till war shall forever cease.

As the living God of Mercy Gave Ris life to make men free, So the Allied nations carry on His fight for Liberty.

And we shall not cease our fighting Shall have given us our Victory And Peace reigns from above

# "NOW FOR ITALY!"

# Raising a Fund Here to Help Plave

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The New York Committee of the Italian American General" to his French ally War Relief Fund of America, organized by the request of the Italian Ambassador, is fortunate in having secured as Nelson Gay, who last autumn so coming. After some reflection I concluded petently and promptly directed the work in Italy of the American Poets' Ambu-The American soldier, whether private cial needs of that country at the present time. Under his advice, this com scopes for Italian field service, and has cabled funds for blinded soldiers and tuberculous children, and in aid of the military hospital at Lago di Garda difference between soldiers fighting for Mr. Gay now telegraphs urging the prompt collection of funds for the re-

lief of heroes of the Plave and for their families. Will not those who realize the im portance of that great victory which has changed the whole complexion of the contest on the Italian front, send us contributions for this purpose, to be forwarded at once without deduction? Checks should be drawn to the order of the Italian War Relief Fund of

tron, treasurer, 347 Madison avenue, The country has recently made i superb tribute to France. Let us show appreciation of all our allies. In the words of this committee's slogan, "Now, for Italy !"

ROBERT UNDERWOOD JOHNSON, President New York Committee. New York, July 23.

### CALENDAR FOR FARMERS. The Moving Planets Indicate Propitious Dates.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT : Good dates in August for planting fall turnips or onlons when the infinitely small systems will start downward from the infinite line of balance, or equilibrium, will be August 6, 8 and 19, 1918.

With animal and plant life, the masculine cause predominates August 10 and 26, when the barometer 1 The dates most severe on heart

disease and weak invalids or sick people generally will be August 18, 19, 20 and 21, caused by increasing repulsive force, or universal compression, also by abnormal alignment of the planes of the orbits of little systems of the human mechanism, causing the muscles to fall to perform their functions. The esttions of Uranus, the Moon and Merchange the planes of the orbits of ... earth's material on those days especially, and cause them to seek an alignment that will most nearly coinride, or agree, with the alignment of the orbit-planes of the little systems of the matter of those three orbs and the

The electric arc light, the revolving wireless streak, lightning and the aurora borealis are four manifestations of the same principle under certain conditions.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., July 20.

### AN UPSTATE OPINION. Analysis of the Murphy Mind by an

morning is gone all day! Ithaca Philosopher.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: This is the Democratic situation in a nut-Tammany thinks it can win. Murphy disease wants to enthrone again Tammany

Smith, who has been such a faithful henchman, suits him better than anybody else. But he thinks Mr. Hearst Up-State Democratic county bosses, wanting to stand in well with Mr. Smith. I grant that he has made necessities. a good record as to labor legislation. any legislation at Albany which Mr. the annulment of a franchise which States and to neglect it is as foolist

Mr. Smith would not run much bet-nue. The effort to generate an adverse York exports jumped from \$1.792,000 ter up-State than would Mr. Murphy, public sentiment, alleging "vested 900 in 1915 to \$2.898,000,000 in 1915 or Mr. Smith's secretary, Matt Horgan. In William Church Osborn Democrats successful in restricting a normal up- 600,000. Word Wanted of the Men Who Serve have a candidate who will arouse enthusiasm, because like Grover Cleveland facilities in the city. he has had the courage to defy the

corrupt bossism of Tammany. Furthermore, Mr. Osborn is a man and necessary increase in rates re- celsior, merchants and bankers of N of intellectual and moral power whose quired for necessary improvements. York wake up and demand that y candidacy would tend to make the party and rolling equipment, but as soon as fair city is supplied with mod in New York State worthy of the the Government assumes control with equipment necessary to assume w

CHESTER C. PLATT. ITHACA, July 23.

# THE SOLDIER'S INCHES.

### Five Footers Now Have a Chance for Military Service.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Re garding the letter on the editorial page of THE SUN of July 21, signed "F" and dated July 20, I beg to inform you that on Friday, July 19, all local boards in

cixty inches up to June 5, 1918, when truth that it hardly deserves a place Deanuts in 1909 was \$84,000 acres. A. it was raised to sixty-three inches, and in the wildest fiction. requirements restores the minimum ning to help feed other sections of the 8,350,000 acres, mostly in the South. The height to what it was June 5.

ground of rejection of your correspond-ent was his height, he will be inducted well as cotton in large quantities. the same time the area of cowpeas, inc. into military service of the United States

New York. New York, July 23.

# A Woman's View of Blouses.

tion number, contains short stories by Alice Hegan Rice, Thomas Beer, Arthur Schnson, L. Frank Tocker and Adels Force Kollock, and, in collaboration, Izola Forrester and Mann Payne. David Gray's "The pork by the direct feeding route. Boomsrang' is continued. There are are iticles on the Y. M. C. A work in Prance, acres were planted to velvet beans in the South. Suddenly Southern farmers do it and often how to ship live state. The Company of the South. Suddenly Southern farmers do it and often how to ship live state. on Debussy, by Lawrence Gilman. e Douglas Sadgwick goes on with her Brittany. The verse is by Louis Unter- crop covered 4,600,000 acres, all in the up.

Headler—The Huns will even find it. son Towne and S. Foster Damon.

# NEW YORK'S INADEQUATE AND CON-GESTED FREIGHT FACILITIES.

### A Comprehensive Scheme for the Improvement of the Port to Meet Its Modern Requirements.

Conditions now prevailing in New structive factor in our country's de-York city have reached a point where Perhaps the management of some its wonderful facilities provided by ailroads may have been unprincipled nature have been annulled by the terbut it is poor policy to starve the rific congestion existing at all docks. cow that supplies us with sustenance

able to handle its outgoing and incom-

and its deep waterways make it a

charged as was the old horse car.

city only a few years ago.

There are many who profess to be-

trucks are usually started in the morn-

turning, is it to be wondered at that

Long before the war delays always

occurred at Piers 1, 9 and 47, North

River, 3 and 4, Bush Terminal, and

18, 27 and 34, Brooklyn. When freight

was to be received many trucks were

in line all night, representing a use-

less expense of many thousands of

At 9 A. M. March 22, this year, over

600 trucks were in line waiting to dis-charge freight at the Old Dominion

Line. Many, anticipating just such a

condition, were on line all night. It is

true this was after an embargo had

requisitioned most of the vessels, but

is it fair to place the responsibility at

inal. It is assumed as part of the ex-

by the consumer at large.

the door of New York merchants

dollars.

this manner?

incoming freight has accumulated?

tive transportation methods are

terminals and warehouses. Interstate because it strays from its pasture. The piers on the East and North Commerce Commissioner Harlan rerivers and the adjoining streets of cently said: "Last winter when the West, South and Front are a confused traffic congestion was at its height mass of struggling humanity, horses here the warehouses in Chicago were

automobiles, mixed with profanity. Most of New York's piers should being filled with merchandise that couldn't get to the seaboard. That with a shed the full length and an fact made a deep impression on the electric freight track on each side Each shed should be equipped with country at large. So to-day in a numhalf portal electric or roof cranes ber of large seaport cities the Governevery 100 feet, similar to those used ment and private capital are engaged at Liverpool.

in enlarging harbors, actuated by the These dock sheds should be divided. contingency of New York's not being part for freight ready to load and space for cargo to be discharged. The ing freight when the peak of the war electric cranes will load or discharge directly from ships to shed or freight New York's geographical location car on the dock, eliminating expensive handling by longshoremen with hand seaport second to none in the world, trucks.

Before a ship arrives freight shipped but its antiquated facilities and primiby coast steamers or barges through antediluvian in comparison to the enormous tonnage received and dismay lie alongside the piers and the cargo may be hoisted and swung over which was one of the sights of the the railroad tracks into the sheds by the electric cranes.

Speaking of barges, it is pathetic that the waterways of the United lieve this intolerable condition is due States, second to none, have fallen into entirely to the war and shortage of disuse. Special rates should cover all ships. This is, however, the "last straw." For the last ten years millwater inland shipments, sufficiently profitable to induce shipbuilding of ions have been wasted through the this kind and low enough to encourage frightful delays to drays and motor the routing of merchandise and freight which does not require quick trucks in delivering freight, and as railroad service. ing with a load for delivery with in-structions to pick up freight when re-

The present antiquated buildings on West street to Washington and South to Front should be displaced with modern warehouses, equipped with large elevators capable of carrying a loaded freight car and ramps to enable a motor truck to enter from the street and unload or load on any floor.

Front and West streets should be closed for vehicle traffic and used exclusively for electric freight tracks.

feeding the various railroads. These warehouses would be designated by numbers and sufficient space assigned to accumulate freight originating in New York for shipment in carload lots.

been lifted and the Government had Holyoke, Mass., for example would be represented by Floor "B" Warehouse 62, and all freight for Hol yoke originating in New York city cause their equipment is tied up in trucked there and freight from piers for the same destination brought The vast amount of money wasted due to lack of facilities sufficient to from the various docks by electric accept freight without delay is crim- freight cars and unloaded in the same place. As soon as sufficient pense of doing business and absorbed freight has been accumulated to make a solid car, it would be loaded on Ten years ago a truck of one of the the floor, lowered to the street by largest wholesale houses in New York elevator and taken to the nearest city made three trips a day loaded both New York, New Haven and Hartford ways, and to-day a truck leaving its freight yard to be assembled with

shipping platform at 8 o'clock in the other cars for the same division. Where there is not sufficient freight Unless delays are eliminated in re- for small towns, they would be conceiving outgoing freight "store door veniently grouped together to elimi-delivery" will be a failure, because it nate the unnecessary expense of handdeals with the symptom and not the ling less than carload lots at transfer

stations. New York can never develop in the because of its commerce and position same ratio as the country at large in relation to the world's shipping and unless something more than 'store not because of its 5,000,000 population. delivery" is offered. There has been Too much thought has been given to too much sectional and ignorant prejuand demands made for the incidental dice displayed when improvements for (passenger) facilities and terminals New York have been suggested Every Mr. Murphy, are singing anthems to and practically none to its commercial dollar invested increasing the port's Not long age public opinion was ex- St. Louis and in far Alaska. Our city

capacity will pay dividends in Chicago n has he ever failed to support cited and aroused by an agitation for is the eastern portal of the United Murphy, as the agent of big interests, permitted the New, York Central to as the members which, in the old move freight through Eleventh ave- Table, warred against the belly. New rights" and class distinction has been Paltimore from \$184,000,000 to \$377.

keep and replacement of the miserable. If we expect to maintain our pretige, with ability to grasp the bigge-The Interstate Commerce Commis- foreign trade opportunity that ever for sion refused an application for a small to the lot of man, in the name of Ma Democracy of the nation under the its responsibility, it promptly in is rightfully here and a sufficient neleadership of Woodrow Wilson. creases the rates 25 per cent. Is not gin for abnormal conditions and

> Great Change in Agricultural Conditions in the Cotton States. the South for many years, are estimate

There used to be a story about a area planted to peanuts remained al-Southern farmer who bought his beans the same as in 1909, but it has increase New York city were notified by tele- in Boston, his furniture in Grand Rapids, Sixfoid in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama gram that the minimum height require- his food in Cincinnati and his feed in field and eightfold in Texas and adjust ment had again been reduced to sixty St. Louis, and all he raised on his farm ing States. The total acreage reported inches and the minimum weight require- was a pack of dogs, but that story, ac- for the census year was below a mill ville in '75. He had held out a big ment to 110 pounds, the amendment be- cording to reports coming in every day in 1917 it had expanded to more man to the United States Department of three and one-quarter millions. The minimum height requirement was Agriculture, is getting so far from the The area of velvet and soy beans at

reflection on the commission as a con-

For the South is beginning to feed Crop Estimates of the Department of itself. More than that, it is begin. Agriculture, the total for country. The South is divorcing itself acreage of these three legumes has been I venture to predict that if the only from its dependence on the one crop sys. multiplied in 10 in eight years, and

Furthermore-and what is of immedi-Director of the Draft for the City of ing itself is decreasing the drain on the Southern agriculture is undersome ate 1918 importance—the South by feed-North and West and is releasing prod. through the enormous expansion of the ucts of those sections to be shipped acreage of these four legumes can be across the ocean as liberty food,

Here are some items that prove the the improvement of a soil much To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In Southern agriculture;

regard to the sailors' blouses; Suppos-Until four years ago not a single caring a bit of the undergarment does load of hogs was shipped from seven. titles in a region that hithert peep out at the neck? A sailor could go teen counties in southern Alabama. In brought them in from the North without one as far as regards the the year that ended April 1, 1918, the trai states. These crops are ment a thickness of the blouse; but some carloads of hogs shipped from the same women! The more sheer the garment, seventeen counties numbered 2.352. The the less necessity there seems to be for total value of these hogs is estimated to total value of these hogs is estimated to total value of these hogs is estimated to notable increase of live stock on Statistic in their pipes and amoke it.

RIVERHEAD, July 23. M.E.T. Now it is contributing to the food supplies of the nation. It is raising pearment, a midsummer for the food supplies of the nation. It is raising pearment, a midsummer for the food supplies of the nation. It is raising pearment, and midsummer for the food supplies of the nation. It is raising pearment, and midsummer for the food supplies of the nation. It is raising pearment, and midsummer for the food supplies of the nation. It is raising pearments. nuts, velvet beans, corn, oats and winter pendent agriculture. grazing crops and has permanent pas- of Agriculture and the State agriculture These forage crops are transformed into tural colleges have been instrumente

as forage and feed for live stock and in delightful reminiscences of a childhood in improving soil. In 1917 the velver bean

this a stinging rebuke and an eloquent | normal growth! KNICKERBOCKE NEW YORK, July 23, THE SOUTH FEEDING ITSELF 1909, but this crop advanced so rapid n appreciation that its area in 12; was estimated at half a million ac-Cowpeas, which have been planted

From the United States Department of Agri. to have trebled in acreage since 1902 culture Weekly Naus Letter. In North Carolina and Virginia in North Carolina and Virginia C.

cording to estimates of the Bureau

The significance of the change that expressed in important results. One of evolution—almost the revolution—in need of humus and nitrogen, both of Southern agriculture: which these crops supply. Animal peeds and forage are produced in great qual

not only in introducing the growing In the census year 1909 only 12,560 these crops and the raising of hear

### Pedestrianism Included. Knicker-Transportation costs are give

Soy beans gre on only 1,629 acres in more to run back to Berlin.